# MILLIACAN CITIZENS FOR ORGANIZATION!

### ENGLAND TODAY REDUCED FARM LABOR GPOWN HER RATE OF DISCOUNT

British Government Announces Discount of 4 1-2 Per Cent the Lowest Since the World War in significant index of fundamental "How the Community Can Use 1914—Better Business Feeling.

(By Associated Press)

London, Feb. 16.—Bang! England today reduced the rate of discount to 41-2 per cent. The rate has been 5 per cent since Mann, dean of the New York State Community is the Cradle of Ci-November 3, 1921. It was reduced from 5 1-2 established preced- College of Agriculture at Cornell Uni- vilization," by Lee J. Rountree ing July 21, 1921. Today's action was a forecast of a London dispatch last night. The highest rate was reached in August, ers' Week at the Ohio State Univer- G Jones, of the College Y. M. C. dispatch last night The highest rate was reached in August, 1914, after the outbreak of the world war The figure set today sity here recently. is the lowest since the outbreak of the war. There is better business feeling prevailing.

### WOMAN ATTORNEY OF |BOLL WEEVIL TAKE DALLAS ANNOUNCES FOR THE LEGISLATURE

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 16 .- Mrs. Edith yesterday announced her candidacy

probably found in the fact that, measured by the production of grain, the efficiency of farm labor in the Uni-

MORE EFFICIENT IN

farm labor. Many workers have been says: "We feel that we are takfreed for work in city industries. In ing the initial steps in putting 1820, 87 per cent of all Americans on a program that will have far REFUCE IN THE WEEDS

| 1820, 87 per cent of all Americans gainfully employed were in agriculture. In 1910, only 33 per cent of our population, so engaged, raised enough for the whole group and a consider-for the whole group and a consider-program we had a barbecue of program w able surplus for export. This is strik- program we had a barbecue of ing evidence of a wonderful increase in the efficiency of American farm-ers. Every consideration is due the Agent Beason, Mr. Eberstadt, are reasons for encouragement. In a recent study on farm prices, Dr. George Warren find that, despite time. While the increase is not great inet. it shows that prior to the outbreak of the World War, the farmer was making some financial progress. More economical production and more proffan, of Houston, is already a candi- imbedded in the center of five weeds itable prices for farm products are ricultural progress is to be found in utive committee: J. Bryan and Brazos County Are Now Interested in Forestry portion, the highest planes of wealth, health, sociability, knowledge, beauty portion, the highest planes of wealth, health, sociability, knowledge, beauty and righteousness, which we as an NO SUPPORT GIVEN American people have come to associate with personal well-being. We

### (By County Agent C. L. Beason) Great projects, often times, from small beginnings grow. can accept no lesser definition of Principles, eternal, actuating men and women in their relation to nature, will live, though, seemingly stifled, often times, by indif-

ephemeral things of life. Man is a part of nature, yet nature all BRYAN ROTARY CLUB about us bears evidence of gross perfect. ference, or lost sight of through our mad rush for material and about us bears evidence of gross neglect. To correct this condition agitation of tree planting and the inculcation in the minds of our people, especially our younger people, a greater love and respect for trees are two essentials necessary in order to attain the highest ideals, or the most lasting results. While we do not live at the foot of the snow-capped Alps and beneath blue Italian, or Grecian skies, such as would inspire a Homer or a Virgil in song or story, yet we have those indefatigable men and women the High School Athletic Commission who believe that our fields, meadows, woodlands, highways and to the limit, as a result of a discusby-ways may be made to approach ideals of nature and nature's God, furnish charms and retreats for the ennobing of mankind. Such was the spirit of the committee and others who met at the McKenzie be instructed to write the Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon to discuss further the matter of tree planting for Bryan and Brazos county. The three representatives from the women's clubs were: Wednesday, the 22nd of February.

Mrs. Dora Wilson of the Reading Club; Mrs. J. Webb Howell of the Woman's Club; Mrs. S. C. Williams of the Parent-Teachers' Association; City Manager E. E. McAdams and Editor Lee J. Rountree being the two men selected on the committee.

In the absence of applications for demonstrations in home beautification, as proposed in the former meeting, much of the time was given to discussion of the needs of beautifying the Wells, but now of Bryan, was one of Bryan-College road. The possibilities of a beautiful highway those attending the luncheon Wedneswere easily pictured after Mrs. W. S. Howell's vivid description of day. Gabe sang "Farmer Brown" at hundreds and hundreds of miles of tree-fringed roadway she the request of the membership. He traveled over through Germany and other countries of Europe.

Mr. A. D. Jackson, director Publicity, Experiment Station, stated that the first thing to be considered in the project of beautifying the College road was the matter of proper engineering, tional questions submitted to them and then the formation of a forestry improvement district in and the responses were very generous. order that the work might be permanent and dependable. He also stated how this might be easily done and this road made one sent to the bedside of Rotarian G. of the most beautiful in all the country, and if it were so beau- Sam Parker at the Bryan hospital tified he would he said be delighted to live on it.

Mr. Lee J. Rountree spoke of the beauty of the Bankhead Highway, and other splendid highways through many of the Gabe Cazell, President T. K.- Law joined the Presbyterian church and up Major rage S. Danceted. His arrival has greatly Highway, and other splendid highways through many of the Gabe Cazell, President T. K.- Law joined the Presbyterian church and up Major rage S. Danceted. His arrival has greatly to her death was a faithful christian F. Drietzler of College Station have heartened the Russians, especially thousands of the boys in A. and M. College from all over Texas might observe its possibilities in the reforestation of cutover law B. Wallace, Wilson Bradlands in Texas. Mr. Rountree gave first place to the pecan, well, Sam E. Eberstadt, D. E. Moore, peach, the live oak, and the pine among the trees, and ornamental C. S. Beckwith, W. R. Fairman, Lee tree, the yaupon for this section, and that the Ness-berry stood alone and above, other berries in "tickling" the gustatory nerve.

J. Rountree, Rev. S. Moylan Bird, M. L. Parker, Major Ike Ashburn, Coach D. V. Bible C. E. Brite.

Professor H. Ness, of College, who is considered authority by all departments at the College, when it comes to matters of horticulture, made a most interesting and helpful address. Interestculture, made a most interesting and helpful address. Interesting, because of his familiarity with every kind of plant and type TREASURY SECRETARY of soil and their relation, one to the other; helpful, because several present discovered the reason why they had, heretofore, failed in tree planting, while, perhaps others were advised of errors to avoid. Mr. Ness mentioned the most dependable trees for us to undertake to plant in this, he claimed, the worst soil and clay in Texas for trees, among them being willow, pin oak, Spanish or red oak, live oak, Italian cypress, yaupon, long leaf pine, etc., giving the characteristics of each and the methods by which each of the Treasury Andrew F. Mellon should be transplanted and tended.

Among those present at the meeting were: Mrs. W. S. Howell, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. Dora Wilson, A. W. Buchanan, Mrs. J. Webb Howell, Major W. R. Cavitt, A. D. Jackson, H. Ness, E. E. McAdams, C. L. Beason and Lee J. Rountree. Mr. McAdams is chairman of the committee of five, and will be glad to call a retary esterda by Senator Tom Watmeeting of his committee, or a general meeting, at any time the sen, Democrat of Georgia. interest of tree planting can be served. The committee will also be glad to help select a few places willing to undertake the work of home beautification, the College specialists doing the planting. etc., the owner of the property paying whatever may be necessary to provide shrubbery, etc. It was pointed out that now practically nothing but evergreens could be planted out, but the work and moved into same today. could be planned and the deciduous trees and shrubs planted next year. Are you interested?

Temple, Texas, Feb. 16 .- Bolf-weeils have taken refuge in large numbers in bloodweeds and sunflowers along fence rows and in low-lying E. Williams, a Dallas attorney late places on the farm and unless these weeds are raked and burned within the next few weeks, the weevils will Representative John Davis of Dallas come forth in the spring and destroy county for re-election. She is said cotton squares as fast as the plant to be the first woman in Texas history to seek election to the state wooley, cotton grower of this seclegislature. Mrs. Williams, in her an- tion. Mr. Wooley was in Temple renouncement said she was guided by cently with a number of bloodweeds the necessity for legislation for wom- to back up his assertion. The weeen and children and would conduct her vils had bored their way up through own campaign which would be inten- the pith of the weeds and from five (Editorial note-The above is to seven were found in some of the probably an error as Miss Katie Daf- stalks. Thirty weevils were found date for the legislature from Harris pulled at random from Mr. Wooley's

## progress in country life than this." SENDS FLOWERS TO

The Rotary Club is ready to back when a motion was made and unanimously carried that Secretary Oak school board to that effect. It was pay the soldiers. The administration tive board, to serve toward that end, also decided to have Ladies' Night is confronted with these problems. to the very best of their knowledge

A committee consisting of Rev. S Moylan Bird, Wilson Bradley and D. a plan at the next meeting for the purchase or rental of a piano for the LAID TO REST SUNDAY at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the purchase or rental of a piano for the LAID TO REST SUNDAY high school auditorium. A splendid use of the club at its weekly meetings. Gabe Cazell formerly of Mineral is known all over Texas for the rendition of that song at Rotary Clubs. City Manager E. E. McAdams called on all Rotarians to report on educa-A basket of flowers was ordered yesterday. This is a beautiful custom

worthy of emulation. Those present at the luncheon were: Thomas Mayo.

# **CAN HAVE BUSINESS**

(By Associated Press).

Washingon, D. C., Feb .16 .- Basng his views on legal advice, ecretary onsiders that he is not contravened by any la wprohibiting the Secretary of the Treasur from engagng in com nerce or business, it was declared today by high administration officials. commenting on an attack on the Sec-

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Payne and family, who for the past year have occupied a cottage near the Bryan High school building, have rented one of the Board cottages on West Side

paid the city a visit Wednesday.

PAST FORTY YEARS cers and deciding on a general community meeting to be held community meeting to be held on Friday night, February 17. Secretary P. A. Deering an-Columbus, O., Feb. 16.-The most nounces the following program: progress in American agriculture is the County Agent," by C. L. Bea-"The fact that American cities have grown so enormously is testito an increased efficiency of organization Secretary Deering farmer in his present plight. He has Mr. Cavitt and others. All exsuffered disproportionately. When, however, one takes a long look, there their delight in the success of present conditions, American farm B. Feals, director; O. S. Reyproducts have had a higher purchas- naud, piano; O. W. Newmeyer, ing power since 1900 than before that violin, and O. L. Blackman, clar-Officers Are Elected.

The officers elected for the Community Club are as follows:

# FOR BONUS AND TAXES

in the federal government appropria- fort will accomplish a great and last-

## REMAINS OF MRS. GREGG of the Parent-Teachers' association will be held Thursday, February 23rd.

Gregg, wife of Rev. J. W. Gregg of Miss Celia M. Crosse, the Public Bennington, Okla., were held from the Health Nurse will outline the work residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. she hopes to accomplish in Bryan and ands, Constantinople has to provide Stuart at 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon, Brazos county, and other delightful Feb. 12th, conducted by Rev. Wm. N. speakers will make the program one Sholl, pastor of the Presbyterian of merit and pleasure. Remember the church. Mrs. Gregg died in Bennington Okla., Thursday, Feb. 9th, and 7:20 p. m. at the high school auditorthe remains were brought to Bryan ium. her old home for interment. The deceased was born April 2, 1856, near Wheelock, Robertson county. Before Wheelock, Robertson county. Before her marriage she was Miss Ellen S. Stuart daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stuart, Sr. At an early age she joined the Presbyterian church and up Mrs. W. A. McClelen of Corona, N. Forester, was unable to attend the will take energetic measures to ameli-M.; Mrs. Jno. McCullough of Te- meeting on account of the serious illwas unavoidably detained.

J. H. Mawhinney, W. S. Higgs, C. C. Dulaney, C. G. Walker, Chas. Wetter and D. L. Weddington

LAWLER CASE TO TRIAL, The case of Jordan T. Lawler vs. the City of Bryan has gone to trial Manager J. W. Greer but now of Talahasse Florida, is here as a witness in he case and he jury will hear the testimony as brought out by he

W. J. McDonald, A. L. Hearn, E. Paynes and J. I. Leathers of Edge ere in Bryan today. Mr. McDonald

C. M. Risinger of Steep Hollow J. W. Lawless of Kurten was Bryan today.

# NATURAL INTELLIGENCE

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- The amount of education a man has is usually closely related to the amount of his natural intelligence, and the grade at which he ends his schooling is in most cases the farthest his intelligence will allow him to attain, according to Prof.
A. Kingsbury of the physology
department of the University of Chicago. Dr. Kingsbury has just completed tests among employes of a large Chicago bank. Professor Kingsbury Tuesday gave a physology class at the university the regular army alpha test, and the class average was 146, said to be exceptionally high for this test. The average grade of the college student, he said, was 127. The students taking the test were nearly all upper class men. The average test of enlisted men in the army, he said, was only 69, while that of officers was 139. The maximum number of points on the test is 212, but according to Professor Kingsbury, no one ever has been known to make a

### PARENT-TEACHERS **ASSOCIATION MET IN EXECUTIVE SESSION**

Mrs. W. S. Howell, the newly elected general chairman of the Bryan Mrs. A. J. Edwards, president; Parent-Teachers' association, Thursessential, but economic prosperity will Byron Simpson, vice president; day afternoon at three o'clock presidnot of itself make the life of the ru- P. A. Deering, secretary; Mrs. ed over first executive board meeting not of itself make the life of the Ag- Eva Lofton, treasurer. Exec- of year, with the following officers of Walter the East and West Side organizations the process of achieving on the part Smith and F. H. Poole. All the of people living in the country, in ever greater amount and juster proportion, the highest planes of wealth.

In the process of achieving on the part Smith and F. H. Poole. All the present: Mrs. M. B. Parker, Mrs. E. H. P. Baine, Mrs. R. W. Persons, Mrs. F. L. Henderson, particularly progress is to be found in utive committee: J. Walter the East and West Side organizations present: Mrs. M. B. Parker, Mrs. E. H. P. Baine, Mrs. R. W. Persons, Mrs. paul Swancoast, Mrs. F. L. Henderson, Mrs. J. B. Beers, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Paul Swancoast, Mrs. F L Henderson, Mrs. J. B. Beers, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. H. O. Ferguson, Mrs. Will Holmes, Mrs. M. P. Walker, Mrs. Eugene Edge and Mrs. E. F. Parks. The subject of enlisting the patrons of the school in the work of the association

and strength. The first open meeting music will be furnished by the Young Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen S. Woman's Choral Club. At that meetday and date, Thursday, February 23,

and Mrs. L. W. Gregg of Fort Worth; be regretted Mr. E. O. iSecke, State has fallen. It is hoped here the league huacana; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bran- ness of his wife as the results of this non of Tehuacana; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. meeting has been his ambition for a Varner, Burkburnett; Mr. and Mrs. number of years. Harmony, good Jas. W. Gregg of Burkburnett; E. S. will and a get-to-gether spirit was Gregg of Flushing, L. I. New York. displayed by all factions interested All were here to attend the funeral in the practice of forestry. Mr. except Mrs. Gregg of New York, who Bunker read the report of Forester Siecke before the meeting and Mr. The following acted as pall bearers: Dreitzler acted as secretary of the

CITY TAX COLLECTIONS. A total of \$61,433 in current city taxes has been collected for 1922, not including back taxes. The amount of current taxes collected in 1921 was in the District Court. Former City \$63,323, no back taxes included. Delinquency this year in payments reached 10.4 per cent as compared with 7.5 per cent for 1921. "The increased delinquency in payment of attorneys for the City and the plin- taxes is a result of hard times," City Manager E. E. McAdams said. Deinquency for 1920 was only about 4 per cent. From last July 1 to February 1, 1922, the following back taxes were collected: \$50.63 due since 1917; vas a business visitor at the Eagle | \$63.31 due since 1918 \$76.40 due since this time last year totalled \$1,004.35. obey the verdict of the court,

## Millican, Texas, Feb. 14.—At the Rural Life Conference held on Friday, February 10, a Community Betterment Club was organized by electing offi-was organized by electing offi-OF BRYAN ELECTS BOARD

President Adams Makes Annual Report on the Work of the Association For 1922-Old Board Is Re-elected For Coming Year.

The annual meeting of the Bryan Cemetery Association was held at Carnegie Library Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with George A. Adams, president, presiding. President Adams then made his annual report, the same as submitted at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in January, and said that ne was much encouraged by the work accompashed during the past year, by the association. Being the first year of the organization, much planning and systemizing had been necessary, and some of the work had moved slowly, but he reit that a roundation for great things had been laid, and the near tuture would show evidence of the fruits of same. President Adams gave the praise for the work accomplished to the spiendid co-operation he had received from the board of directors and their faithful service at all times. It being the time for the annual election of a new board of directors, Major L. L. McInnis moved that the same board be elected for the coming year. The motion was seconded by S. E. Eberstadt and carried by unanimous vote. Three addi-tional members were added to the board of directors as follows: E. E. McAdams, Mrs. Albert Buchanan and Mrs. John E. Astin. The newly elected board for 1922 is as follows: Geo. A. Adams, Mrs. A. B. Carr, Mrs. Dona Carnes, Mrs. Edgar Covey, Fred L. Cavitt, E. J. Fountain, Mrs. W. S. Howell, E. E. McAdams, Mrs. Albert Buchanan and Mrs. John E. Astin. A report from the Grounds and Improvement Committee brought the good news that 2000 plants for the hedge around the cemetery had been secured for planting at once, the Bryan Nursey making the plants at actual cost, and the city commission donating the money for the purchase of same. Annual dues of \$1.00 were paid in by many of the members present, and it is hoped that all will see to it that their dues are in the hands of the treasurer, Fred L. Cavitt at as early date as possible. Mr. Freeman, sexton at the cemetery was present at the meeting and said that he was receiving splendid cooperation from the public in keeping the cemetery grounds clean by the use of the trash cans placed there for the reception of trash and refuse boxes, paper, etc.

### TURKISH CAPITAL IS OVERRUN WITH POOR STARVING RUSSIANS

the goal, of every mother in Bryan a member of the Parent-Teachers' association. Committees were appointed to begin the work on the annual the tax or bond proposal for financing the Soldier Bonus receiving the general support and both regarded with disfavors President Harding's House leaders are studying the possibility of providing the surrous and neavy fails of anow are member of the Parent-Teachers' asmember of the Sutterings of the Sought sheiter and food within and old men is pathetic to the last program of talks will be given, and degree. There is a shortage of wood daily of exposure. In addition to the Russian, Greek and Turkisl. refugees, whose numbers run into tens of thousfood and shelter for the Armenian refugees of Cilicia. Appeals are placarded about the city to move the population to succor their destitute brethren but nobody seems to worry about them. "Let the rich Americans or the League of Nations take care of them," is the general response. Sir here in connection with the International Relief Fund for Russian Refu-Major Page S. Bunker and Mr. R. gees, with which Dr. Fridtjof Nansen rate the grave conditions that exist.

> who is resuperating from a recent of Rev. Tatum and Dr. Goodwin but severe illness, is at home in Bryan we sincerily and devoutly hope they on a visit with hi sparents, Mr. and will bring back some lurid oil well Mrs. G. C. Calhoun. His many Bryan prospects. We can live on prospects friends are glad to see him so greatly for a few years, perhaps decades. "On improved in health."

### HORSE RACING IN KENTUCKY POPULAR **PURSE IS \$200,000**

priation bills. It is clearly shown plans for the coming year. Mrs. How- are now turning their attention to quarter miles. Two \$5,000 races, the that there is waste and extravagance ell stressed the fact, that united ef-in the federal government appropria- fort will accomplish a great and lasttions and many can be lopped off. If ing benefit for the Bryan schools, and not there must be a raise in taxes to pledged herself, as did all the execu-Russian outcasts, but the response is cap for three-year-olds and upward very feeble. The truth is life in Con- at one and one-eighth miles, making stantinople is so dear that only the this race have a \$10,000 added valwell-to-do can afford to give any ue. The Kentucky Oaks and the Kensubstantial help to others. The plight tucky Handicap are the other \$10,000 will be held Thursday, February 23rd. at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the of the Russian women and children Bashford Manor Stakes are worth \$5,000 added money. The Lexington and other fuel and many are dying daily of exposure. In addition to the caps with \$3,000 added and the Camden Handicap with an added value of \$5,000. The Latonia stakes also are the same as last year, with the main stake races including the Latonia Derby mile and one-half for three-yearolds, and the Independence Handicap for the same age and distance, to which \$15,000 each is added. \$10,000 added events include the Latonia Oaks and the Daniel Boone Handicap for three-year-olds and the Samuel Hoare, deputy high commissioner for the Le. gue of Nations, is olds. Seven \$5,000 races also are on the cards. Thoroughbreds that have been campaigning in the South and in Cuba and youngsters fresh from the stock farms in the East are arriving at Churchill Downs daily to make ready for the Spring Season which will open Derby Day, May 13.

OIL WELL PROSPECTS. Dr. J. N. Goodwin and Rev. J. J. Tatum left Bryan this morning headed toward Keith, Grimes county. The Tom Calhoun of Little Rock, Ark., Eagle is not advised as to the mission

### Sentenced Bad Man To Take Wife To Church and the Movies

Chicago, Feb. 16.-Church and the movies were named as twin curses for marital ills by Judge John F. Haas when Joseph Nowick was arrested on complaint of his wife that he violated the Volstead act too frequently. "I sentence you to a trip to the movies with your wife every day and to church as often as services are held',' said the judge. He then assigned a bailiff to see that the first day's sentence was carried. "Take them to the first church you come to and after the service take them to the movies," he ordered. "All they need is to go around together a little more." Nowick promised to do this and reform and Judge 1919; and \$792.28 due since 1920. To- Haas asked his wife to assist the officer in having the bad man

One year Outside Brazos County: DAILY-per Six months One year ...

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On his 75th birthday Thomas A. Edison predicts that he will live to be useful fifteen years longer. If worked more hours than any man during the last 1000 years.

steal too much.

\$1,500,000. So mote it be.

competition Success to the Paradox, mand."

Texarkana seems to be quite a tough place. Seven or eight citizens who are allered to be "undesirables" have been whipped or tarred and feathered. If more people would go to work there wouldn't be so much trouble. When hordes of men gather without visible means of support there is lawlessness crime and de-

Somebody was pitving "poor" Fatty Arbuckle for the expenses of his murder case for killing Virginia and ought to have money to burn as he hasn't purchased a foot of rea'

The newspaper boys at Calvert and "Tyra Sneed Well." Probably they Sneed was one of the leading men of his day and his fother was Pev. Sneed Methodist minister for whom Sneed's Chapel in Milam county was named The Sneed family did much for Texas "in the days that tried men's souls.'

ed by Henry Ford. A few years ago sembled here today in the first dis-Ford sent down town to buy a new trict convention of the Texas Bankers' silk shirt and didn't have money Association. Mr. Pondrom spoke on enough to pay for it. He didn't buy the "Fallacies of 1921." "We need th . new shirt and yore his old one to more work and less talk," he said. the party. Some slight remarks were made about Henry not being able to keep in style.

We have never been able to find Since leaving Bryan Mr. Hunter was out yet what Tom Perkins, of the married and Mrs. Hunter is now on a McKinney Courier-Gazette told Secre- visit to her brother, Mr. Jno. W. Wise. tary Frank Browder, of Denton, to cashier of the Liberty State Bank at tell Editor Will C. Edwards, of Den- Dallas, and she will soon some to Bryton, as they passed over the Rio an to reside. Mr. Hunter will have Grande bridge into Mexico at Reynosa charge of the mechanical make-up of just ahead of Governor Pat M. Neff. the Bryan Daily and Weekly Eagle Everything was closed "tight" when and is experienced in that work. the party fully arrived on Mexican

It is said that 20,000,000 people are starving in Russia. The Soviet government cannot save them and there has probably been less work done in Russia the nast three years than ever before. The proposition that the government and the other fellow will provide money, food and clothing has ruined Pussia and will ruin any man or nation on earth.

The Eagle sometime ago advised the had boys and girls in Arlington, Texarkana Coose Creek, San Antonio, Wichita Falls. Austin and other places to be good. It suggested to the hijackers, thieves, professional loafers and highwavmen if they escaned the courts for a number of years they might meet the tar pot. These things like chickens have come home to roost. Peform and go to work and he honny is a good slogan.

State Press of the Dallas-Galveston News savs the "gun woman must go to the penitentiary." That's true. But the women are few and far between murders and highway robberies. There must be a stronger and louder demand that the man gunman, the hijacker, the hichwayman, moral pervert and professional grafter and loafer must go. The world is calling for men to go to work and thieves criminal loafers and hijackers are the curse of the present day.

Editor Sam E. Miller. of the Mineral Wells Index, looks on the eternal Polo Pinto hills and sights out of his heart: "Doesn't it give you a pleasant thrill to have some one slap you on the back and say: You're doing good work these days, old fellow, keep it up.' If enconcaging words brace you up for greater endeavor why not pass them along to the other fellow? Try it out on the next friend you meet. He may be just a little discouraged and will hold you in higher regard always for it." Sam, we understand there is a "Brickbats for the Living and Flowers for the Dead Club" in mineral Wells.

MR. PATIETO BORN IN BRYAN FIFTY YEARS AGO

was born in Bryan just fifty years MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS ago today February 11. The editor of the Eagle is in receipt of an appreciated personal letter from Mr. Patil-One year

They have scheduled a meetBy Mall-In Advance, in Brazes County: day. We take the liberty of publishing for Thursday at which time of-LEE J. ROUNTREE Managing Editor century ago, I first saw the light of for the best ten ears of Ferguson's early age of nine. However, I remem- corn. ber some of the old citizens of that county, notably the Parker family, the Erwins and old Dr. Mitchell for whom -ension Service, A. & M. College, gives I was named. Of course, there are the following suggestions for successthis is true perhaps Edison will have others, but I cannot recall them just ful corn production: 1. A soil rich in at this time. I have looked your pa- vegetable matter. This adds soil fer-Sunshine Joe Webb says: "Crooks the editorial and the general make-up erates plant food, stores water, and are stealing too much," says an offi- and especially the attractive headings, gives a wide feeding area. 3. Frecial who forgets to mention how much all tend to give you a high class pa- quent and late cultivation to destroy is enough." If the crooks would go per. I have passed through Bryan weeds and conserve soil moisture, to work they wouldn't have time to many times since leaving there four

decades ago and somehow or another I have a longing to stop off some time The Bryan Building and Loan As- and look for the old home that my rives the story of A. L. Croft, Lavonic sociation is doing great work and will family owned back in the '70s. In my Georgia, who sold turkeys at 45 cents last Saturday. Emory is one of the do even a greater work for home mind I can see it now just as it stood receiving a total of \$535.78. That ten boys who purchased Shorthorn building in Bryan after the capital at that time. I do not recall the amount is equal to seven bales of cot- heifers last May. This makes the stock is increased from \$500,000 to street it was located on. but if it is ton, and it is stated that the turkeys fifth heifer that has dropped a cali there I am sure I could find it, but rost practically nothing. Never so with the whirling of time I imagine Texarkana seems to be some rot many houses, especially the frame tough town. It is fast following in ones, are standing that were there forthe wake of Galveston, San Antonio tv years aro. Again I congratulate ing some terracing this week that and Wichita Falls for criminal sen- you and wish you well for you richly will, when finished as started and dideserve all of the good things in life rected, be worth a hundred dollars a that may come your way. I am tem- vear to his farm for the next five Editor J. T. Webster, Jr., of the porarily located at Austin as a mem- years. Paradox announces that the paper will ber of the Industrial Accident Board, devote more attention to advertising but my home is and always will be in the future. The newspaper that has in Waco, where I have a weekly newsno advertising and the business man paper and job printing business at ance on monday was quite satisfacwho does not advertise are both los- this time. If I can ever serve you at ers in this day of strenuous business the Capitol, you have but to com-

### **BRYAN FINANCIERS** ATTENDING BANKERS **MEETING IN HOUSTON**

First National Bank of Bryan, at- are to welcome you and the moving of your cotton seed to College and tended the Texas District Bankers' pountry snow to our school. We do Convention at Houston Tuesday and seneve in moving in the right direcdeclared in a talk on "How is the on and we do peneve in the poultry Rappe. That's sympathy wasted. He Farmer to Get By in 1922?" that 100. We are giad to welcome the received three times as much salary bankers will have to finance the pur- \$200 rooster also. We are anxious to thousand dollars added to the value of as the president of the United States chase of seeds, and marketing of this et close enough to admire his beauyear's crops. Other bankers from Liui piumage, but, unlike the flat-Bryan at the convention were: Pres- ering fox we have no desire to deident E. H. Astin and Assistant vour him (thanks to our soup kitchen Cashier E. W. Crenshaw, of the City on return for the great privilege you National Bank and Cashier J. N. Du- are affording us, we bid you welcome Rockdale have named an oil well the laney of the First State Bank and o our great expanse of earth and Trust Co. About 200 bankers from air, and sky. We can also show you, mean "Tyree Speed Well." J. Tyree all parts of Texas are in the meeting at Houston.

Bankers Getting Busy.

(Special Galveston News) Houston, Texas, Feb. 15 .- Bankers spent too much time last year trying to tend to everybody else's business old worn-out school teachers and agdeclared J. A. Pondrom, president of An \$8,000,000 check to purchase the City National Bank of Dallas, in amous law makers (in process of the Lincoln Motor Company was sign-

MR, HUNTER RETURNS.

J. B. Hunter has returned to Bryan and will be connected with the Eagle

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore have both been suffering from an attack of Flu for the past week at their home on west 26th street. Mr. Moore is able to be out today, but Mrs. Moore is still ill.

Miss Frances Briarton of Houston arrived Tuesday, and is the guest of Miss Estelle Sparks, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Dyer.



Why suffer from nervousness, insomnia, hysteria, nervous dyspepsia, nervous prostration or any ailment due to a disordered condition of the nerves?

will give you prompt and lasting relief.

It produces refreshing sleep, builds up the shattered nerves and promotes a normal distribution of nerve force:

Your Druggist Sells It, Ask Him.

## **BRAZOS COUNTY** Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, April 28, 1911, as second class Waco Labor Journal and a member of the Texas Industrial Accident Board BOYSANDGIRLS CLUB DEPT.

ties that want the school to come.

neld yet. Gentlemen, let's get busy

and make good our promise. We might

Elmo Weeden, a prosperous farn

er of the Harvey community is doing

some splendid terracing on his farm

Weeden says he means to do much

erracing this fall and hereby try to

through soil erosion. Terracing prop-

erly is the best means yet devised

to check the washing of the soil. Ev

racing machine. There are man

in to good advantage, if the farme

Have you tested the seed corn

which you mean to plant in a few

to replant later on. Better send some

might be added by a perfect stand,

would mean more than two hundred

Sam Corrobba, a progressive Italia

ormer in the Prospect community i

the contest for scholarship to the A. -

and M. College. We regret that Nor-

man did not win, but we wish to con-

ratulate him on the close race he

rave the other fellow. It is hard to

eat that bunch of Tabor boys and

REMODELLING CAFE.

The Brazos Cafe, adjoining W. E.

Saunders Grocery Store on Main

street is being thoroughly remodelled.

The walls are being plastered, a metal

"oof will be put in, and the whole

interior of the place repainted. A

ew plate glass front is being built

and new fixtures will be installed in

he cafe with special tables for ladies.

The work will be finished March 1st,

lows out of the way in order that he according to P. F. Sousares, manager.

irls when they start out to win.

our cotton crop in Brazos county.

and proper fertilization.

need help again some day.

rom blackleg.

machine.

to who was for years associated with with six more hew club members and the late A. R. McCollum, of Waco, again taking first rank in memberand one of the true noblemen of his ship. They have scheduled a meeting a few excerpts from this good ficers of the club will be elected and cheering letter: "I have just been plans for the year will be outlined. reading copies of the Bryan Daily and Some of the Edge club members will Weekly Eagle. I have the kindest try for a part of the \$400 prize money feelings for Bryan, for just half a offered by the Ferguson Seed Farms day in that city, but left there at the Yellow Dent, surcropper, of chism

Mr. A. K. Short, Agronomist, Expers over carefully and want to tell tility and stores up water. 2. A vou, my friend, that the class of news, deep seed bed in the fall. This lib-

> Southern Ruralist, February 15. ith cotton.

> Mr. J. M. Conway of Route 6 is do-

ine "movable" pourtry school, visrung Tapor, age, Aurten, and Kenwery. The largest crowd in attencance was at muge where by to 100 ery farmer, or groups of farmers, .neerested boys and giris, men and ought to have a farm level and a terwomen ustened to Mr. Manmeier ten or the wonderful possibilities of the times when a half day might be put pourtry inquistry in Brazos county. muer the lecture by Mr. Kazmeier the had a farm level and a terracing visitors were invited to the nospitable nomes of the Eage people for a spienand dinner. Arriving at Kurten at 2:50 red Odom, a school boy, delivered are ronowing address: "Ladies and days? It would take less time that President H. '. Boatwright of the semiemen. It gives me great pleasers who is a hundred per cent English scholar, acording to the latest statistics-examination. You may be inare ready to put forward the initiagive in the form of a law to pension

rested in our young ...ericans who ractions of which, heretofore, we have been too modest to speak. Now ke Washington, I hope our modesty s equal to our bravery. I thank you.' ollowing the address of welcome County Agent C. L. eBason introduced Mr. Kazmeier who spoke of the adantages of standad bred poultry over e scrub chicken, pointed out the haracteristics of the leading breeds, mentioned the things essential to the greatest egg producion and offered many suggestions as to the proper care and treatment of poultry. A very amusing incident occurred during the ecture. While Mr. Kazmeier has holding up a beautiful S. C. White Leghorn hen, having a record of 216 eggs, and pointing out the characteristics of the

OIL MEN COMING TO NAVASOTA ON EVERY TRAIN

laying hen, he said, "now we will look

in her mouth to see how old she is."

It was stated that Prof. McDonald ac-

tually pushed some of the little fel-

(Navasota Examiner-Review) Navasota is becoming quite an "oil"

lirections to see what they can see. ot over five miles away. The same igned a contract to sink two wells. 'hen the understanding is that anther company is under similar con-

The two joints of pipe and tools at been side tracked and a diamond bit 's being sunk to clear the hole and Woiton on east 28th street. arrange for the four inch which will be put down from top to bottom. This week will probably be required to get he hole in shape to be bailed, after what is down there.

Rev. J. P. Brown, evangelist of Decatur, will preach at the Free Baptist church Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Prayr". He has been preaching at Kur-'eld at both places. The congregation invited to hear him tonight.

HEBERT-WOITON WEDDING.

At Saint Joseph's Catholic church, Monday morning at 11 o'clock, Miss Minnie Woiton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Woiton of this city became the bride of Mr. Dupree Hebert of town, in a way. At least visitors are Port Arthur, Texas, Rev. J. B. Gleissflocking here from all points of the ner officiating. The couple was atcompass to investigate the territory tended at the altar by Miss Albina of Grimes county, which appears to Dobrovolny, a cousin of the bride as have been heralded abroad as prob-able good picking for the fellow who first brings in a well. Saturday and with Miss Mary Braczyk as attendesterday local hotels were filled ants. The wedding was a quiet one, with prospectors and this morning but none the less beautiful and sache most of them scattered in various red, and the happy couple is receiving congratulations and very best wishes We understand a well is going to from a host of friends. The bride mewhere south of Navasota, and is a charming and accomplished young know her. The groom is with the ompany is accredited with having United States Army detachment stationed at A. & M. College, his parents living at Port Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Hebert will leave tonight for a short ract to sink two wells north of town, though not so close as those on the Marlin and Fort Worth, after which they will return to Bryan and make their home for the present with the the bottom of the Singleton well have bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

County Clerk A. S. McSwain has issued marriage licenses for Brazos which there is no reason, that we county to the following during the now of, why it cannot be known just last week: Charles W. Walker and Elizabeth Dixon of Millican. Vincenti P. Hernandez and Sista H. Cantreraz, Dupre J. Hebert of Port Arthur and Minnie Woiton of Bryan.

J. P. White of Breckenridge was here Monday on a visit to Mr. and ten this week, and was at Edge last Mrs. G. C. White while on his way week. Enthusiastic meetings were home from a visit to Grimes county I. Thompson and son, Claude nd the general nublic are cordially Thompson of Steep Hollow, were in Bryan today.

### EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM SHERIFF MOREHEAD FOR BRAZOS COUNTY

the courthouse Saturday afternoon to Here come the Edge boys and girls | might observe the heretofore secret | spring. A committee from the Bryan f telling a hen's age. Many peop e Pastors' Association explained plans who heard these lectures found out for Bible study in the public schools. hat their poultry which they thought A more definite announcement of vas standard bred was not true to these plans will be made soon.

> pest flocks. It is regretted that the her work in the public schools. She movable school" could not visit Har- was given a most cordial hearing and vey, Steep Hollow, and Smetana as promised the fullest cooperation of follows as it was found: "Sherifscheduled. Let's visit all the community the teachers: Those present: Couniff Morehead: You have been by representing two butterflys. Gus Is the Brazos County Poultry Asso- Ammons, Mrs. A. J. Buchanan, and wanted as sheriff. Your bonds- Beyer and Adolph Oprestency winciation keeping faith with the Cham- E R. Alexander of the committee. men is raising Hell about the ning the second prize by representing per of Commerce? Was there not a Rev. W. N. Sholl and Rev. C. N. way you are running things. So Oprestency and Miss Mary Fridel promise to hold two community meet- Calmes of the Pastors' Association you ought to have sense enough ngs a month as one of the considera- and Miss Crosse of the Red Cross. ions for a certain sum donated by

### he Chamber of Commerce? Two months have passed and no meeting MR. BREG WILL SPEAK

Emory Jones, club member on Route 4, reports a fine snow while Shorthorn calf added to his herd on will be in Bryan Sunday, February since the boys purchased them, Joe Lloyd lost his heifer some weeks ago Indeavor. He speaks on "Christian Endeavor's Greatest Duties for this Greater Day." All are invited. Mr. Breg will come under the auspices of ear the Jack Graham place. Mr. the Christian Endeavor Union.

### stop the terrific drain on his land 3RYAN EASTERN STAR CHAPTER SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION MAR.

Order of Eastern Star held their we will move you once for all, Mary Oprestency, Verna Fridel, Anegular monthly meeting Mon- so take us at our word." day night at the Masonic Temer to hold a school of instrucion on March 1st. The school will last for one day beginning have the germination test made on at 9:30 in the morning with an them. Twenty pounds per acre, which all day session closing with a reception in the evening. The jurisdiction of this school covers meat market on Main street someall chapter in Section C in Dis-time Saturday night, through the trict 4 and some fifty or more "epresentatives are expected. 38-caliber pistol was stolen from a Grand Worthy Matron Mary E. desk. No further damage was done doing some good terracing on his Roach of Dallas will be present or goods taken. Officers are investiplendid farm. He is also doing quite and a most helpful and frater- gating. a lot of work in distributing some 15 nal meeting is anticipated. Actor 20 tons of barnyard manure. To ing Worthy Matron Frances AUCTION OF MULES AND HORSES this will be added commercial fer- Hunt has appointed Past Worthy An auction of mules and horses was tilizer to suit his several crops. Mr. Matron Mrs. A. K. Brown to take held at the Conyer's Live Stock and charge of the school and she is Feed Corporation barns on Main and by terracing, rotation of crops, arranging all plans and appoint- street Saturday from 1 to 4 o'clock. ing committees, which will be W.G. Reynolds of Bryan acted as auc-County Agent Beason is in receipt made known soon.

of a copy of a letter from R. W. The many Bryan friends of Dr. Persons, assistant state agent, in Service, to Norman Harris, club kana are rejoicing with them because report on cotton club records and es- Day. Dr. Bittle is a brother of Mr. auction held in Bryan in several says and that Norman was second in Guy Bittle of this city.

## RECEIVES LETTER

Sheriff L. E. Morehead found a letter in his office door at the consider plans for work during the Brazos. County Courthouse Monday morning with a picture accompanying it showing several tombstones in a cemetery with the words: 'This is where ype and could not be used as founThe Brazos county health nurse was you will soon be." One of the every way only a few maskers but lation stock upon which to build the present and told the committee about tombs is marked "Tom Wheeless," another "Martin," third of the lodge gave prizes for the best "Griffin'.' The letter is given as ty Superintendent Eck Smith, P. A. of Morehead: You have been by representing two butterlys. Gering, J. J. Haisler, Mcs. G. M. notified before that you wasn't Edward Plagens, Albert Plagens, Deering, J. J. Haisler, Mcs. G. M. to get out of the way. We hear there is a couple of fellows talking in your favor that will get their dam heads shot off. You know who they are. One IN BRYAN ON SUNDAY of them said a few days ago and Mrs. Jones of Bryan. that you would get three times as many votes as (---). He W. Roy Breg, magnetic speaker is a fool and we won't stand for and National Young People's Leader, it. Old Tom your beautiful 19th. Hear him at the Free Baptist grand deputy and a certainhurch at 3 o'clock. Mr. Breg is a so-called detective is running it nan of large vision and accomplish- a little too far to soot us. We at Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Easters last nents and is recognized as a leader hate to kill anybody but the n International Christian Endeavor dam scoundrels like yourself ffairs. The man who brought the needs it. What right have you Southwest to the front in Chirstaian to go around here and break in people's houses looking for booze, taking Old Man Martin with you every where you go. He is working for the city. If Frank Oprestency last Sunday, you are afraid to get out without him you are a nice sheriff. The people are getting dam tired of ing at Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kindt's not having any sheriff at all 'ast Sunday afternoon. (—) will beat you so dam bad arave a party in honor of their son, you won't know where you are. Will, who was out from Bryan visit-If you are paying those fellows ing last Sunday. Those that were for telling dam lies for you it present were: Frank Opresteney, Jr., won't do them no good as I will Fdward Plagens, Albert Plagens, get them and you later. After Henry Kurten, John Valenta, Misses Bryan Chapter No. 222 of the the lexion you will move—if not

# WAS BURGLARIZED

A burglar entered the C. S. Martin back door, and unsuccessfully tried

tioneer. The animals had been shipped here from Fort Worth and brought prices ranging from \$160 to charge of Boys' Club Work, Extension and Mrs. Frank D. Bittle of Texar- \$265 for a pair of animals. Fortyone mules and three horses were sold. Eagle Monday afternoon. They are nember of the Tabor community, stat- of the arrival of a fine son at their Bidding was lively, buyers being Bra- attending the regular monthly session ing that the committee had made its home in Texarkana on Valentine's zos county farmers. This is the first months.

### KURTEN NEWS LETTER IS INTERESTING NEWS Kurten, Tex. Feb. 15 .- We are having some nice weather and the farm-

ers are busy preparing their land for corn planting; spring will soon be here and I suppose everybody will be glad to see it when it comes.

The masquerade ball given at the Kurten Hall was a grand success in and and third prizes. Miss Verna and Annie Fridel winning the first prize winning the third prize by representa man and his monkey. Miss Victoria Oprestency and Miss Mary Fridel vinning the third prize by representing two negroes as shine boys. The udges were Mr. Dave Metzer and Miss Mary Keller both of Kurten Anton Stevener is on the sick list

his week but is doing nicely at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. John Sabo and chil-

dren were visiting at Reliance last Sunday afternoon. Willie Kelly was a pleasant caller

Sunday evening. Mr. M. B. Easters was in Bryan new readers in 1922.

ten from the Chance plantation. Albert Plagens was visiting at Kur-

Will Opresteney was out from Bryan visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dave Metzer, Hulda Seeman, Clara Plagens and Otto Seeman were visit-

Aones Valenta, Victoria Valenta, nie Fridel, Mary Fridel, John Mitchell. Emil Beyer, Gus Beyer; Miss Mary Holubec, Anton Fridel, Joe Fridel, Arthur Lou Hahn, Annie Holubec, and Victoria Oprestency. Everybody departed at the midnight hour and re-

orted a nice and enjoyable night. Miss Eidlewise Koppe, who is eaching at Bryan, was at home Sunay to visit her mother, Mrs. John-

Mr .M. B. Easters was in Bryan business today.

The Bryan Daily Eagle is doing me nice work; just keep it up. et's boost our town and paper. We appreciate such a country newsp per and hope the Eagle will get many ew readers in 1922.

MR. KNOX IS BETTER. Mr. B. H. Knox had a restful sleep

Tuesday night and his condition showed some improvement We day. Today he has been ill exactly o weeks.

County Commissioners J. M. Moore and George P. Edge called on the J. W. Thompson of the Edge com-

# A supreme tempter for appetites of big and little folks



"Lis'sen, you Herbie, you let go of those Kellogg's Corn Flakes or you'll be late for school—and I won't wait for you another minute!"

Put it right up to Kellogg's Corn Flakes to do a master job sharpening breakfast appetites! And, they'll repeat at lunch and supperfor Kellogg's are irresistible in downright goodness! They win every one because their flavor is delicious and because their crunchy crispness is unfailing! You'll prove that!

Such a cereal you never ate before! You'll say Kellogg's are a revelation-and they will be, in particular, to any one who has eaten imitation corn flakes! Kellogg's are as distinctive in flavor as they are in crispness. And, Kellogg's are never tough or leathery!

> Start eating Kellogg's Corn Flakes tomorrow morning! You can't afford to miss such happiness as Kellogg's hand out to young and old alike! But-please be sure you get KELLOGG'S, the delicious Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package. Look for the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Toasted Corn Flakes. NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT IT!

Bear in mind KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes are made by the folks who gave you the JUNGLELAND Moving Pictures. Coupon inside every package of KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes explains how you can obtain another copy of JUNGLELAND.

Kelloy CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

# BRAZOS COUNTY DISTRICT COURT CONVENES TODAY

Judge Davis Empannels and Charges the Grand Jury-The Civil Docket Will Be Set For Trial The work in Group B is increasing and the Petit Jury Summoned to Service on Part time courses, entertainments by Wednesday, February 15.

The Brazos County District Court convened Monday morn- mean that we are getting started. ing in a term of six weeks with District Judge W. C. Davis pre- Let's keep it going. Call on the vosiding. Judge Davis delivered his charge to the grand jury ac- cational teacher and the classes for cording to law and appointed W. O. Sanders, of Bryan, foreman. The following members of the jury were sworn in and immediately began investigations of the criminal infractions of the law: W. O. Sanders, Bryan, foreman; Chas. E. Locke, Zak; Waller Armstrong, Tahor: W. H. Bucheng, Kurton; O. J. Andrews, in rations, test your seed corn, or, if ter Armstrong, Tabor; W. H. Buchanan, Kurten; O. L. Andrews, they can't do what you want done Harvey; Ed Martin, Steele's Store; R. B. Grant , Bryan; Chas. they will find someone who can do it Merka, Smetana; Jno. D. Battle, Millican; R. L. Brogdon, Bry- They are out for service. an; John C. Vick, Bryan, and Edgar C. Jones, Bryan.

County Attorney J. G. Minkert is representing the state and Sheriff L. E. Morehead and District Clerk J. W. Barron are active in the discharge of their duties before the court. Official Court, Stenographer Z. R. McDonald of Franklin, has arrived the Brazos County Poultry Show than Court. Stenographer Z. R. McDonald, of Franklin, has arrived and will be here during the entire term of the court. The civil docket was taken up after the impanelling of the grand jury and M. Jones won 6 first, 3 seconds and set for the term. The criminal docket will not be called for sev- 4 thirds. In amateur class, J. M. eral days settings made for the term. Sheriff Morehead has bond won 1 third, T. E. Bullock 1 secstored in a section of the Brazos County Bastile what he terms the ond. Elmer Bullock 3 firsts, J. M. "Bootleggers' Paradise" six complete whisky stills which are Conway 1 third, and J. M. Morehead along with the alleged owners and manifestations will be fully 2 firsts and 2 seconds. More than along with the alleged owners and manifestations will be fully 2 firsts and 2 seconds. More than a fifth of all the prizes awarded. investigated by the grand jury during the week.

The following grand jury baliffs were appointed: C. L. Ba-others are to be culled next week. ker, Bryan; Norman Greer, Millican; J. L. Hensarling, Well- On last Thursday evening was held born; D. D. Jolly, College; Hardy Weden, Harvey; J. S. Byers, Rethe first meeting of the part time liance; Luddie Schultz, Kurten; P. H. Harvey, Steele's Store; course. Mr. F. W. Kazmeier of the Henry Koontz, Tabor; Rev. W. J. Mead. Bailiffs immediately began Extension Service talked on Feeding the work of summoning witnesses. The following is the petit jury for Egg Production, Mr. T. J. Conway summoned for Wednesday, February 15: H. F. Foster, E. L. of the College will talk next Thursday Sample, I. F. Thompson, C. S. Beckwith, A. W. Stevener, D. L. Other topics for discussion will be Breeding Incubation, Growing chicks. Peters, W. S. Miller, W. L. McCullough, Oscar Linze, H. F. Wheel-Poultry Diseases, etc. There were 19 er, C. R. Presnal, T. J. Croner, J. M. Carter, A. K. Brown, N. L. Poultry Diseases, etc. There are er, C. R. Presnal, T. J. Croner, J. M. Carter, A. K. Brown, N. L. Grear, A. W. Shultz, Ben Kelly, J. W. Fullerton, J. H. Todd, N. L. cational class is to furnish an enter-McCullough, R. F. Crenshaw, C. M. Risinger, V. C. Andrews, O. tainment next Tuesday evening. Most L. Wilcox, T. P. Gilmore, W. N. Hall, J. B. Kelly, J. H. McCul- of the boys are retting their prolough, W. D. Yardley, Walter Smith, Jno. Wisnowisky, W. S. jects under way. Curtis Bullcck has Jones, C. A. Keller, C. R. L. Jones, Y. C. Watson and C. M. Cole.

### A. & M. CONSOLIDATED PICKS DECL'AIMERS

College Station, Texas, Feb. 13 .-Contestants to enter the district declamation meet of the University of Texas Interscholastic League which will be held in Bryan some time in April were selected in an elimination contest held by the A. and M. Consolidated Rural School in the lecture room of the physics building day afternoon from 2 until 3:30 o'clock. A senior boy and a senior girl, a junior boy and junior girl were selected. The senior boy selected was Garven Johnson, senior girl with which he is connected. was Norma Cargill, junior boy, Milton Smith, and junior girl, Vera Fairleigh. Milton is the son of Eck Smith of Bryan. The other children reside on the campus. There were 25 contestants in the courty meet and competition was keen. Judges for the con- who lives near College was an out of Poultry Show. Mr. S. H. Luther, antest were: T. F. Mayo, librarian; town visitor Wednesday. Professors J. F. McDonald, C. A. Wood, George L. Dickey and W. H. Thomas.

RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE AT MILLICAN SUCCESS

Among those from Bryan and Col-E. Cavitt, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Evans, has sold one of his 3 months old pigs J. Lynn Thomas, R. L. Pou, J. C. for ten dollars. Raymond also ex-Garnett. They report a most profit- Brady Risinger and Hilmer Andrews able meeting.

H. H. Williamson has returned from an extended business trip to Oregon in the interest of the Extension Serv- close for the leadership in purebred

for several days.

Holland, all of Wellborn paid Bryan though not a member of the vocation-



RYAN AND BRAZOS COUNTY-STEEP HOLLOW, LEONARD AND SMETANA—(GROUP B)

Here we are again with lots of pep the vocational classes, the purchase of purebred livestock, proper feeding, the use of books and bulletins, all

Steep Hollow. prepared a place where he may have green feed for his gilt the entire vear. He is to get tankage this

Guy Tobias and Dan Hall are working out plans for all the year green crops for their gilts. They are findege attending the Rural Life Confer- ing out amount of land necessary. nce at Millican on Friday were: number of patches, rods of fence, and ounty Agent C. L. Beason, S. C. kinds of crops that will be suitable loyle, Secretary S. E. Eberstadt, Sam at Steep Hollow. Raymond Mathis Patterson, J. H. Kraft and Dr. W. E. pects to enter the feeding contest are working on plans for the proper care of their pilts.

Leonard Leonard is crowding Steep Hollow sows and one purebred boar in the Mrs. C. A. Searcy motored to Hemp- community. Mr. Garlen Stuckey stead Monday, and has returned, ac- one of the trustees, bought a pure companied by Miss Louise Amsler bred sow from the College. Mr who will be her guest at The Edge Stuckey also won second place with his old pen of Barred Rocks, in the L. J. Tauber, a well known citizen Amateur class at the Brazos County other of the trustees, bought a pure T. C. Ware, A. B. Welch and E. B. bred sow from A. & M. Louis Rosprin al class bought a nurebred gilt from the College. His father is a firm be over in the idea that his boned pure hundred nounds of cain than do ordi nary hows. We believe that he is right. And the fact that purebred hogs gain more at less cost is the good hogs. John Binsk and Louis Pohillic have bought tankage for their hogs. Proper feeding is as necessary as good breeding. Joe Blazet and Frank Civa have prepared special places for their pigs. Frank is to enter the feeding contests. Jacob Boriski expects to buy tankage for his gilt. He is now feeding shorts which are not as good as tarkage, being low in mineral. Joe Paradosky prepared his land for his minor project several weeks ago. In addition to feeding

out two shoates for his major pro-

ject. Mike Lero is to have four or five

acres of crop. Smetana. Smetana vocational boys have added shelves and another table to their room equipment. They are doing more toward equipping their room than is any other class in Group R 'for its room. On last Monday morning the vocational class was called to Mr. J. H. Wehrman's to see a calf sick with Plackleg. The next afternoon the boys and the teacher vaccinated nine head for Mr. Wehrman, and plan to vaccinate at least eleven more for other farmers. The teacher expects to spend all of Wednesday morning, February 18, in the Smetana community vaccinating calves. Smetana has group of seven girls taking special work in poultry. The class is composed of Emma Kosarek, Katie Canill. Clara Wehrman. Mary Nemec. Annie Cahill. Caroline Merka, and Richard The first three named are to raised Barred Rocks, and the others are to raise White Leghorns. The girls have made five ego testers and two mash hoppers. After the hatching oneon next spring, they expect to organize an egg circle for the produc tion and sale of infertile eggs. Emma Kosarek had the third young pen of Rarred Rocks, Amateur class, at the Brazos County Poultry show. Emma is prepared to furnish eggs for hatching, already having received many requests for ergs. Clara Wehrman has a nice oat natch for her chickens Richard Smith is preparing to have one along with a new poultry house

The Smetana girls are taking sew ing lessons under Miss Whitman They take this work while the boys are taking vocational agriculture. A Mr. Haisler's suggestion, the pupilorganized a literary society with 54 enrolled. Meetings are held each two weks." The only concrete feeding floor that the vocational teacher has founin Groun B is at Mr. Charles Merka's Mr. Merka is anxious for the vocational hove and others to get the notion that it navs to feed purebred hogs of the right type. This year his meat time 25 cents a pound. He explained main for the night program.

weighed about four hundred pounds. He says that hereafter he plans to feed out younger hogs. His experence has taught him that the right kond of hog can be fed at much less expense and at the same time produce enough meat that is of better quality. More than five thousand pulletins have been received for distribution in Group B. Let us know if you want some of them Now is the ime to begin testing seed corn. Let the vocational boys do it .- (The third number of the News Letter will appear in two weeks.)

### **PED CROSS WORKING** FOR PUBLIC HEALTH

The Brazos County Red Cross Chapter, through its committee of nursing service, assisted by the public health nurse, Miss Celia M. Crosse will begin at once its program in the interest of public health. Mrs. C. A. Searcy chairman of the nursing committee, announces the names of the countywide committee who will be in charge of this health work, as follows: Mrs. C. A. Searcy, Mrs. J. L. Brock, Mrs. Tyler Haswell, Mrs. J. T. Hanway Dr. J. W Black, Prof Madison Hall, Mrs M. Hetty Curry, Rev. J. B. Gleissner, Bryan; Mrs. J. C. Nagle, College; Mrs. G. F. Lee, Wellborn; Mrs. C. B. McGregor, Millican; Miss Mary Locke, Tabor; Mrs. I. M. Cook, Steep Hollow; Mrs. John Thompson, Edge; Mrs. Joe Sample, Cottonwood; Mrs. O. L. Andrews, Harvey; Mrs. M. B. Easters, Kurten; Miss Essie Shealey, Reliance; Mrs. J. J. Haisler, Smetana, Mrs. Searcy, chairman urged that every member of the above named committee meet at the Red Cross office in Bryan on Wednesday morning, Feb. 18th at 10 o'clock, to liscuss and outline the program to be Charles W. Walker of La Porte, Rev. carried out in Brazos county by the meet with the committee to discuss the nursing activities.

County Clerk A. S. McSwain an-July democratic primaries. Mr. Mc- the happy counle are extending good Swain has made a competent, worthy and efficient public servant and is entitled to reelection. He will appre-

## GOLD FOOTBALLS TO : BRYAN HI FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS ARRIVED

The gold footballs for the Bry-an High "championship" football team have arrived. The team is indeed grateful to the citizens of Bryan for this splendid gift. And they are especially grateful for the work done in this connection by Mr. M. L. Parker, Mr. Edgar Covey and Secretary Sam E. Eberstadt. On the front of the footballs is a large raised green letter B. On each side of this letter are the figures 1921 enameled in white. Below are the words "Bryan High" enameled in green and "State Champions" enameled in white. On the back of the balls is engraved the players name and position.

The men receiving these balls are as follows: Earl Tatum (Captain); Aubrey Pate, Judson Conway, Roy Wilson. Edward Levinson, Howard Satterwhite, Alton Boyett, Mark Wilcox, Ralph Turner, Johnnie Ramsev, Milton Dansby, Bill Bethea, Christopher Cortemeglia, Willie Dobrovolny Norman Danshy, F. D. Vance and J. D. Martin, Jr.

Anotherfin e announcement has been made that Coach C. B. Hudson will be with the team during 1922 to coach for them in another victorious campaign in Texas.

WALKER-DIXON WEDDING. At the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. Tatum on Thursday evening at 8 18, 1922, stating that he would February 14, at 6:30 o'clock, after a ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon of February to make arrangements Millican was given in marriage to Mr. J. J. Tatum, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. public health nurse. Miss Crosse will Walker left immediately for Austin, where they will visit for a few days and return to Bryan to make their home. Mr. Walker is a federal student at A. & M. College and the son he office subject to the action of the Porte, Texas. The many friends of

> wishes and congratulations. Oscar Wilcox of Alexandria is here

# AGRICULTURE, GOOD HOADS AND EDUCATION MEETING

Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce Launches Work For 1922 Along Constructive Lines-Many Important Community Questions Are Up For Discussion and Action.

Regular weekly meeting of the board of directors of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce Tuesday mornng was devoted to onward and constructive work in agriculture, good roads and education, the foundation of all our business prosperity and future success. The committees had splendid reports to make and were all continued for future work. The board met with President W. H. Cole in the chair and Secretary S. E. Ebertadt at the desk. Present were: Prof. R. O. Allen, Wilson Bradley, Travis B. Bryan, W. H. Cole, E. J. Fountain, J. M. Gordon, Tyler Haswell, M. L. Parker, E. E. McAdams, T. K. Lawrence, J. D. Martin, Major L. L. McInnis, Lee J. Rountree, M. E. Wallace, R. S. Webb, D. L. Wilson and Secretary S. E. Eberstadt. Out of the city: J. N. Dulaney and H. O. Ferguson, Jno. M. Lawrence and A. M. Waldrop. Excused: Dr. W. B. Bizzell, W. S. Barron, F. L. Henderson and Oak McKenzie. Absent: J. Webb Howell,.

Chairman W. S. Barron of the Highway Committee, who was absent made a written report that the Bryan-College road was accepted by the commissioners court and engineers of Brazos

county on December 10, 1917, tenance will expire on Decem- MRS. ANNIE PATTERSON and the contract for mainber 10, 1922. Judge H. O. Fer-guson has received a letter from General Superintendent of the Uvalde Rock Asphalt Company of San Antonio, dated January o'clock Miss Elizabeth Dixon daugh- be in Bryan sometime early in for doing the repairs on the College-Bryan road when the weather was warmer.

Secretary Eberstadt reported on the visit of County Agent Beason and the organization of the Millican Community Club body. Death was sweet, as it reunited there Friday night. He said the long time sufferer with loved ones there would be another meeting one before, and brought to her tired held on Friday night, February

17 and invited all to be present. announced the appointment of from Saint Andrews'

improved dairy methods on the farm and said that it would take at least fifty of the average cows in the community to produce a profit equal to tary Eberstadt, President Cole, that produced by Sunlight the state J. D. Martin, D. L. Wilson, T. K. McGowen Mims, aged 71 years. De-

### COMMISSIONERS COURT Mrs. Mims had been in wretched health for more than a year and a IN REGULAR SESSION

The Brazos County Commissioners Court met Monday in regular month-ly session with Judge H. O. Ferguson presiding and the following present:
Commissioners E. B. Holland, Jno. M.
Moore Grand B. Holland, Jno. M. Moore, George P. Edge and C. M. best. tions now before the court is the appointment of road overseers for all Amarillo; Mr. Joe M. Mims of Navathe precincts in the county.

## PASSES INTO REST

Mrs. Annie Patterson died at her ome in this city Tuesday afternoon, long and painful illness of more than four years. For the past three years she has been unable to walk and has been confined to her bed almost all of the time. Friends, neighbors and loved ones gave kindly and daily minsterings, and physicians did all they could for her relief, but time went on and no relief came to her pain racked body and spirit peace and rest eter-nal. Deceased was born in Quincy, Chairman J. M. Gordon, of her husband, Charles Patterson, came the Finance Committee, and to live in Bryan at 1892, and has Chairman J. D. Martin, of the made this city her home continuous-Agricultural Committee, made by for the past wifty years. Her reports along the line of the husband died many years ago and she work for 1922 and they were has lived alone at her home on West splendid in details as the com- 25 street since his weath. She was a

don of the Finance Committee, hurch, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock that this butter was to be used in the following membership com- church, many loving friends being the college, and the thing that makes mittee: R. S. Webb, J. Tom present to pay the last tribute of esthe difference in price possible is that Smith, John C. Vick, George J. teem and respect. Interment followthe difference in price possible is that the college accepts only first grade cream thus making the production of a high quality of butter possible.

Mr. J. C. Patterson, the head of the rehabilitation work at college was then called upon and made quite an the called upon and made quite and the called upon and the

MRS. NANCY JANE MIMS.

(Navasota Examiner-Review). ruary 12th, 1922, Mrs. Nancy Jane to take part in the program while the Bryan Chamber of Commerce was represented by the versatile secretary, Sam Eberstadt, in his enthusiastic boarders. His talk was interspersed of great interest to the communication of great interest to the great interest to the communication of great int at Wheelock. afterward removing to Navasota in January of 1901.



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## Rural Life Conference Held At Millican Was a Success spieled in details as the committees are doing good constructive work. Chairman Gordon of the Finance Committee. S. Moylan Bird, rector of St. Andrews

The interest in the Rural Life onference being held at the school ouse in Millican was at the peak riday when quite a profitable program was presented. The chief topic vas dairying although other farm ubjects were given due consideration while decisive action was taken in ommunity center. This program is inder the auspices of J. H. Kraft of he Vocational Work, A. and M. College of Texas. A number of specialists from the college motored down

to the Brazos county communities. The program opened by the presid- plause at the close. ing official, Prof. P. A. Deering, in- The audience then adjourned to the troducing J. Lynn Thomas, dairy specialist Extension Service A. and M. pig and goat had been served, while College of Texas, as the first speak- an excellent brand of cake and stimcharge of the dairying program for of the repast. the day. He gave an instructive talk The afternoon program started off on the possibilities of dairying to with an address by County Agent Texas farmers and farm homes and C. L. Beason on "Better Seed." Mr. told of the work being accomplished Beason had secured two excellent ears the introduction of purebred dairy usual interesting manner held the aucattle on the farm and the excellent dience spell-bound as he told of the results being obtained by present the court will be in session with the court will be in session. results being obtained by proper care difference in the value of the two and feeding of dairy cattle and the types of corn and gave information practicing of proper methods in but- as to how the better type might be ter production. He explained at produced and explained the value of some length the difference between pure seed in corn production. He farm butter, dairy butter and creamtouched on the importance of pureMo., is here at the bedside of her Los Angeles, Cal. The funeral occurof training in dairy calf clubs and the surrounding community, as well suggested the organization of one in as in Brazos county should proper this community. The audience then methods of seed selection be pracadjourned to the yard where Mr. ticed with good seed adapted to the Thomas gave a demonstration in judg- section. ing dairy cows using animals from Mr. Sam Cavitt, a prominent farm-Husbandry A. and M. College of Tex- cotton seed in his community, and as was then introduced and told the made an interesting and instructive

and is prepared to do in dairy work. staple, pure seed and a gin properly He specially emphasized the work equipped to gin one kind of cotton. done in building up the college herd He recounted the inception, and develpion was producing 104.8 pounds of that he can not make a speech he milk daily, or 22826.0 pounds a year, made quite a successful demonstrabutter fat. He pointed out that aft- eral applause. quantities that it might be taken to ization meeting Friday night.

behalf of Millican as a possible enthusiastic talk on the application of Williamson. boosting of Bryan while at the same with a number of amusing jokes and of great interest to the communtime offering cooperative assistance anecdotes which kept the crowd ity and Brazos county. in an uproar and elicited much ap-

er on the program, who was also in ulating coffee added to the enjoyment

ery butter and their relative value bred poultry, and livestock and pre-brother, Mr. G. W. Hoffner, who is red Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, upon the market and pointed out to sented many interesting figures to seriously ill at his home on east 27th interment being made at Oakland the school children present the value those present of the possibilities in street.

the community in this demonstration. er from Wheelock was then called on Prof. R. L. Pou, professor of Dairy to tell about the campaign for better audience what the college was doing talk regarding the value of a better by following college methods until opment of the movement and told of Sunlight, the State Holstein Cham- results obtained, and while he insists

this milk containing 728 pounds of tion to the contrary and received lib-

butter fat and pay them all the butter Bell Pinkin, Miss Dona May Carroll fat brought retaining only the actual and Mrs. W. H. Smith, together with gave figures to show that milk which community are working wonders in had been sent to the college had se- making this rural life conference a cured a return of 40 cents a pound great success. There were prominent whereas others were receiving at the features, but the writer could not re-

Mrs. Mims had been in wretched half. In fact her case was baffling to local phycicians who, according to the family, were unable to determine just what the malady was. Since the coming to Navasota Mrs. Mims has made

sota; Mr. R. F. Mims of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Louella Greenwood of Nav-

# IN BRAZOS COUNTY JAIL

Sheriff Morehead and Deputies Have Captured Them and Placed Them in a Cell Called "Bootleggers Paradise"-Grand Jury Convenes on Monday, February 13.

There is a certain cell in the Brazos county jail which might er deducting all expenses of care and Mrs. C. M. Evans was then called well be called "The Bootlegger's Paradise." Sheriff L. E. Moreup-keep she had made a net return of upon to tell her experience in pro- head has come into possession of six complete whiskey stills, cap-\$964.00 in one year. He then gave ducing poultry and brought down the able of making at least 100 gallons of whiskey per 12-hour day. the figures from a Jersey cow which house by "reminding the audience The machines for making "licker" are crude to the last degree. produced 64.1 pounds of milk a day that Mr. Evans was the speaker of One is made of a 20-gallon can, which sets on a fire, and an iron or 11,025 pounds a year, while this the family and that she was the pipe coil, which runs through a water trough. The water is supfat. He further said that the college ing facts she closed by inviting the dairy herd contained 80 cows giving ladies of the community to visit her This still is capable of producing 20 gallons of "stuff" every day. an average of 28 pounds of milk a day, poultry flock since she felt sure that and pointed out that pasturage was she could talk better in a poultry manufacture 15 gallons per day. The crudest still Sheriff Morethe basis of the feed used. He then vard than before a mixed audience, head has captured is one made of a one-gallon syrup can, daubed pointed out to the farmers that they Sam Eberstadt was then introduced with dough and mud. But it can produce the "real stuff." About had the same conditions around Mil- and told of the organization and suc- 15 gallons of red, white and varied colored liquor is being held in lican as formerly existed around cessful work of the Tabor community the jail. It is kept in cans, buckets, bottles and other receptacles owing proper methods there was no at Millian, which was warmly rereason why they could not raise pas- sponded to by those present and ar. be deadly. Some of it was taken in raids in Grimes and Robertturage and produce milk in such rangements were made for an organ- son counties, but most of it is from Brazos county. In order to make an arrest for "bootlegging," the still used, the mash, and college by a truck and marketed since Prof. P. A. Deering and the teach- the whiskey, plus a permit to arrest, are required of peace officers the college stood ready to take their ers, Mrs. P. A. Deering Miss Lyda under the law. There are 20 "whiskey" cases out on bond at present, which is about the same as the average number last year.

The public turns in very few "tips" to enforcement officers cost of butter manufacturing. He J. D. Battle and other leaders in the as to the location of stills. In no cases, it was asserted, do officers call the people who gave them the "tips," into court to testify against an acquaintance. The public is entirely too wary on this point, it was explained. These cases will go before the Brazos county grand jury, which will convene next Monday, Feb. 13.

### POULTRY RAISING IS BEING TAUGHT IN F. W. & D. SCHOOL

(Fort Worth Record). The Fort Worth & Denver City railway company several days ago inaugurated a poultry school that is bringing the message of more and better poultry to the people along the popular route. B. M. Oates, agricultural agent for the road, together with talented speakers and experts on poultry raising, are traveling from c unty seat to county seat in a special train, carrying a business car, demonstration car and other parapherpalia to convey the gospel of poultry to the people. Reports indicate that at every stop townpeople and farmers, many from a great distance are coming to the poultry school, listening to the excellent lectures and learning things about the trade that will make all that part of the state a more productive poultry country.

When it is taken into consideration that chickens and eggs are paying the way of many farmers and leaving profits from their crops as clear money, one cannot but feel that this industry is destined to become a prime one the state over. The value of poultry and eggs annually is fast reaching the value of corn production. In many communities in West Texas as much as a quarter of a million dollars is paid out by commission men annually for poultry and eggs. Counting a bale of cotton and its seed worth \$100, a very fair price, the receipts from poultry and eggs there are equal to 2,500 bales of cotton.

Poultry experts who have investigated the territory are one in the belief that West Texas offers greater possibilities for the poultry grower than any other section of the United States. Climate, altitude and apundance of home-grown feed unite to make it such. And many of the counties are taking advantage of the lessons being taught and profiting in a material way by putting into practice what they have learned.

It means something for a community occasionally to dispatch a car of poultry or eggs to the northern mar-kets. Aside from the great advertising it gives to the town which ships it, the proceeds help to pay many a bill and put into circulation much needed coin. Thrift of such farmers is quickly communicated to others. resulting in an increased poultry industry in every community in the

Mrs. A. M. Stewart of Carthage who has been in Bryan for several weeks visiting her son, N. A. Stewart and family, will return to her home in Carhage tomorrow.

of town visitor.

yard. Window Shades, 69.

Fur Lined Felt Slippers at \$1.75 and \$1.98 pair.

# DISTRICT COURT CIVIL

Below are the cases on the civil docket of the Brazos county district court set for trial by District Judge W. C. Davis:

Wednesday, February 15th, Jordan T. Lawler vs. City of Bryan. Monday, February 20, D. D. Burk-halter vs. I. & G. N. Railroad Company. Gulf Refining Co., vs. C. S.

Tuesday, February 21, Primus Gill, minor by next friend vs. Francis Wilhite and George Wilhite.

Monday, March 13, Jno. F. Grant vs. G. C. Bowen, et al; Allen Smith vs. H. & T. C. Railway Co.; Andrew Scardino vs. Jas. C. Davis, Federal Agent, H. & T. C.

Tuesday, March 14, J. M. Boriski vs. Dave F. Monday; and A. J. Edwards vs. Jesse Daniels, Jr., et al.

The criminal docket will be called for the third and fourth weeks, February 27 and March 6. The grand jury is busy examining witnesses and will probably return a number of indictments the last of this week.

### **BRAZOS COUNTY PETIT** JURY FOR NEXT WEEK

The following citizens have been alled to form petit juries for the seco'clock:

R. C.Stone, J. D. Martin, E. J. beard W. O. Holmes, . H. Nash, A. E. Todd, E. M. Dodson, J. B. Priddy, V. B. Edge, E. T. Benbow, J. M. Dunn, Jim Tobias, T. A. Adams, E. B. Elliott, W. J. Coulter, Eugene Edge, H. F. Sheppard, Paul Dansby, Ernest Moore, . W. Harris, Walter Holden, Forest Iones, J. B. Stevenson, M. P. Walker, Ross Dean, W. F. Gibbs, Jesse M. Cook, Jno. Girlie, Sam Hanover, Bill Wimbley, J. M. Gordon, J. H. Gamnon, J. E. Weedon, W. N. Risinger, H. r. Downard, R. M. Dansby.

### CITIZENSHIP APPLICATIONS HEARD.

The following applications for citenship were heard by Judge Davis in the District Court of Brazos Counv Tuesday and were submitted by the court as citizens of the United whole personnel of the institution Frank Kohut of Bryan, Texas born in Bohemia; Andrew Krus of Route 5, Brazos County, born in Poland, Ger-Brazos County, born in Moravia, Anstria: and John Blaha of Bryan, born

at Vizavic, Austria. Tax Collector Roy Hudspeth has returned from Austin where he has been on official business.

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Dippers, tin and granite and aiumiun, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c; Granite Tea Kettle, large, \$1.25 and 98c; Granite Cham-

bers, 29c, 59c, 59c; Gaivernized Stop Jars, 98c; Granite Stop Jars, \$1.35; Alarm Clocks, \$1.50, \$1.75; Tin Cups,

5c; Galuvernized Wash Tubs, made of heavy iron, No. 1 89c, No. 2, 95c, No. 3, \$1.00; Large Glass Lamps, com-

piete at 50c, 65c, 85c, \$1.00; Tin Wash Pan, 10c, 15c, 25c; Granite Wash Pan, large, 29c, 39c, 49c. See our big

nne of Table Crockerware at 5c, 10c, 15c, 25 each. Large Galvernized Foot Tubs, 85c. We are going to give

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17 1-zc, zz 1-zc. Pecaie, light and dark, per yd., 12 1-2c, 15c, 22 1-2c. Ladies' Long Sleeve Vest or Draws, 49c.

Ladies' Union Suits, 98c. Children's and Misses and Boys' Union Suits, 50, 65, 75, 98 cents. Ladies' Hose, all col-

cents yard. Ladies Middy Blouses, 98c, \$1.25. Ladies' Bungalow Aprens, 50c, 98c, \$1.25. Ladies' Sport Coats,

\$1.50, \$2.75. Ladies' Wool Caps, 50c. Children's and Misses' Wool caps, 35c, 45c. Ladies' Cap and Neck Scarf,

95c. All our ladies Shirt Waists in silk, voile and lawns going at half price to close out; big line of Ladies' Wool

and Silk Dress Skirts about 250 to pick from, to close out at half price. Table Oil Cloth, 5-4 assorted colors, 35c

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values and for less money than you will or can buy from our competitors.

John S. Smith of Cottonwood was B. L. Risinger of Tabor was an out in the city on business today.

### BIG GOLF HANDICAP DOCKET IS PENDING TOURNAMENT ON AT BRYAN COUNTRY CLUB

The February Randicap Tournatry Club Friday, Saturday and Suning cattle.

day, February 10, 11 and 12. Eight- J. H. Evetts of Corsicana was een hole match for gentlemen, nine business visitor here last week. hole match for the ladies. The follow- Mrs. Moss and son, H. P., of Suting rules will govern this play. All ton were here Sunday. shots must be made from where the Clarence Franklin and family of fairways or hazards. Penalty one ily Saturday night and Sunday. take part in the match. All club Mrs. Susie Haygood have just returnmembers are invited to witness this ed from a trip to Houston where

7; Travis B. Bryan, 2; D. X. Bible, years pastor of the Presbyterian 4; James Sullivan, 8; W. M. Wickes, church here, was the guest of R. H. O. E. Saunders, 5; W. W. Kraft, Seale and family last week. 6; E. B. LaRoche, 10; A. T. Potts, Mrs. Cameron and daughters, 10; Chas. A. Felker, 0; J. O. Morgan, Misses Jewell and Gladys and son, 5; A. B. Conner, 18; Frank Anderson, Ross, of Hay Market were guests of 10; T. C. Nunn Jr., 15; Henry Wickes, relatives here Sunday. 10; H. M. Milton, 15; M. E. Cox, 8; Eddie McWharton and wife of Hay P. S. Park, Jr., 15; W. S. Howell, 18; Market and Bud Cross and family of E. B. Reynolds, 15; W. M. Sparks, 15; Burleson county and Mrs. Ellison of Joe Maloney, 15; M. P. Hollerman, Franklin have been here since our 18; M. .E Hays, 10; W. H. H. Morris, last report. 18; L. R. Daughtery, 18; J. F. Davis, Miss Barbara Peyton was home 18; Captain Laurence, 10; Capt. De Sunday from her school near Bryan. Rohen, 15; W. T. McGee, 18; H. M. The dance Saturday night at the Reinhard, 15; J. L. Lush, 18; W. B. residence of Billie Peyton was enjoy-Cline, 12; A. M. Waldrop, 12; B. H. ed by a large crowd. Moore, 15; C. B. Campbell, 7; Dr. W. News was received here Sunday by B. Bizzell, 18; A. B. Cox, 18; F. A. relatives of the death of Miss Henry Civil Court, to appear Monday at 9 Ruechel, 81; Dr. Freeman, 18; W. J. the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Coulter, 18; J. M. Fountain, 10; T. E. Mrs. Harvey Henry of Coleman, Tex-Hubby, 10; Dr. W. H. Lawrence, 18; as. The death having occurred at Captain Fitzgerald, 18; Lieutenant Bryan Hospital where she had been Ruth, 18; Thos. Lundine, 10; Chas. brought for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Puryear, 18; Mesdames J. O. Morgan, Henry formerly lived in Brazos coun-18; M. E. Hays, 0; E. B. LaRoche, 18; ty and have many friends and rela-E. B. Campbell, 18: J. B. Baglev. 18: tives here who sympathize with them R. A. Harrison, 18; R. L. Pou, 18; A. in their dark hour of sorrow. T. Potts, 18; W. W. Kraft, 18: C. A.

### GIVE SHIRT TAIL PARADE.

A shirt tail parade down Main street was the treat given Bryan citizens by 95 Allen Academy students last Saturday night. Preceded by a marched through the business district celebrating winning of the basketball game in which Allen Academy bested San Marcos Baptist Academy Saturday at San Marcos, score 17 to 7.

BEASON VISITS EDGE.

County Agent C. L. Beason went a boys' and girls' clcub there, which ton on Tuesday. romises to be one of the best in Brazos County.

THE SAME GOODS FOR LESS MONEY

Benchley, Texas, Feb. 10 .- Postnaster Gus Bade has returned from Bryan. When asked what his business in Bryan he said mainly to take some subscriptions to the Bryan pastor.

Tick Inspector Rosstetter of Frankment will be held at the Bryan Coun- lin was here last Saturday inspect-

ball lay. No ball shall be teed on Wheelock visited Sam Seale and famstroke. The following players will Mr. and Mrs. Brad Haygood and

they visited friends and relatives. Players-R. W. Howell, handicap, Rev. Akins, who was for several

Friends have also been advised as Felker, 18; J. F. Davis. 18; W. H. to the deaths of two more of Bench-Morris, 18; DeRohen, 18; M. E. Cox, ley's former residents. Tom Josev 18; W. B. Bizzell, 18; W. S. Howell, Jr., of Hempstead, who was shot by 18; B. Youngblood, 18; W. T. McGee, a man named Shultz near Hempstead. He leaves a wife and several children. The other was Mrs. S. G. Evetts of Houston; who died in Bryan. Mrs. Evetts will be remembered here as Miss Ida Meads. She leaves a husband and other relatives.

Both Mr. Josev and Mrs. Evetts were reared near Benchely where they en by the club tonight in the Calvert dent music of victory, practically the have a host of friends who extend to their relatives their most heartfelt LONE STAR GIRL sympathy.

COMMISSIONER HALL HERE. Banking Commissioner Ed Hall arrived in Bryan yesterday on his way from Dallas to Houston to attend the District Bankers Convention. Mr. Hall was busy today greeting his friends and former business associates here. to Edge today to assist inn organizing He will address the bankers in Hous-

MR. SANDERS MANAGER FOR

GRANT LUMBER COMPANY W .O. Sanders has taken charge of the Grant Lumber Co. Mr. Sanders Holligan, of Holligan Chapel, were Here are Bargains at Under Market Prices has been bookkeeper for Cole Hard- among the Bryan visitors today. ware Co. several years, but was formerly in the lumber business for several years. Watch the Eagle for fur- on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at ther announcements for the business.

James Wilson, Jr., of Normangee, Madison County. was in Pryan today.

### **SOUR** STOMACH INDIGESTION

Thedford's Black-Draught Highly Recommended by a Tennessee Our buyers in the East are snipping us daily merchandise far below their values and we are placing them on display at prices to meet the public demands. We know these days it takes big values in merchandise and but a Grocer for Troubles Relittle money to buy them with. We are well secured with this kind of merchandise arriving every day and we sulting from Torpid know the condition of affairs in this county and we are going to buy and sell such goods that we know are real Liver.

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and can and do highly recommend it to every one. I won't go to bed without it in the house. It will do all it claims to do. I can't say enough for

Many other men and women throughout the country have found Black-Draught just as Mr Parsons describes -valuable in regulating the liver to its normal functions, and in cleansing the bowels of impurities.

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### **CLASSIFIED ADS**

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-One 200 egg capacity Radio Round Incubator, price \$15.00. W. R. Akin, North Zulch, Texas,

We have some big values in Shoes. They are a bargain. Men's Work Shoes and U. S. Army Shoes, good FOR SALE-Mebane cotton seed at sound leather shoes at \$1.50, \$1.50, \$2.75, \$2.98, \$3.50. All Ladies' Oxfords going at half price. Ladies' House Slippers, 85c, \$1.10. Ladies' hart, Texas.

Radio Round Incubator, price \$15.00. from a business trip through north two. R. Akin, North Zulch, Texas. He came from Amarillo, and FOR SALE-One 200 egg capacity

FOR SALE .- Mebane cotton seed at Men's Overalls with bib or without bib per pair, 98c, \$1.25. Men's Jumpers at 89c, 98c, \$1.25. Big line of Men's Work Pants, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.98. Men's Dress Pants to close out, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50. They are bargains. \$1.50 per bushel delivered your sta-

Boys' Knee Suits, age 12 to 17 years, closing out at \$4.93, \$5.50, \$6.50. Children's Knee Suits, age 3 to 8 years, FOR SALE—A few canary birds. at \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50. Boys' Sweaters, \$1.00, \$1.25. Men's Sweaters, big line, 95c, 1.25, \$1.98. Boys' and Singers and females. A-1 stock.

\$3.50, worth \$5.00 and \$6.00 each. Men's Work Shirts, 50:, 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c. Men's Dress Shirts with er without Bush, Mumford, Texas. LOST AND FOUND.

collar, a bargain, 98c. all sizes. Men's Drawers and S irts, good heavy quality, bleached rib, 69c each. Men's Heavy Rib Union Suits \$2.00 value for \$1.25. Men's Ma kinaw Coats, all wool, big bargains at \$3.98, \$4.75. Men's Corduroy Pants, closing out price \$2.50, \$2.98. Big line Boys Overalls, 50, 65, 75, 98 cents. Boys Shirts, LOST.—Gray pony, roached mane. Route 5, Bryan, Texas.

## PERSONAL MENTION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1922 The Methodist revival meeting will begin in Bryan May 1 has been an-nounced by Rev. H. C. Willis, the Dr. Jno. W. Black, city health offi

er, states to the Eagle that Mr. Geo. M. Brandon has a very mild case of small pox. Mr. Brandon has been iso- Farmers' Standpoint" was the prinlated in a third story building and cipal feature of the regular weekly no danger is anticipated from the meeting of the Bryan Rotary Club disease, is the statement made by Dr. Black.

While riding her tricycle little Ann Bentley had the misfortune to fall, hitting the street curb, cutting a twoinch gash in her chin. Physicians assure that while very painful it is not serious.

Mrs. S. H. Bateman of Mart is the guest of Mrs. A. D. Graham for the week. Mrs. Bateman formerly lived in Bryan and many friends welcome her on her visits to this city.

Miss Ara Haswell, the accomplished daughter of Mayor and Mrs, Tyler Haswell, has been elected editor of the 'Powder Puff" edition of the A. and M. College Battalion. In the appointment of Miss Haswell to the chair of editor of this special edition, a distiret honor was most worthily bestowed. The success of the "Powder Puff" is already assured.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary who have occupied an apartment at the residence of Mrs. Cora Hamilton on West 26th street, since their coming to Bryan have purchased a cottage in East Bryan near the High School building and moved into same on Wednesday

Mrs. James C Nagle has issued ards for an "At Home," on Thursday fternoon, Feb. 16, 4 to 6 o'clock, at ner residence on the A. & M. campus FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1922

D. D. White recently purchased a iesirable residence lot on South College Avenue from Jas. W. James and is erecting a modern bungalow for ais future residence.

Joe F. Kosh, who lives three miles outheast of Bryan was in Bryan tolay and was an appreciated visitor

t the Eagle office. Miss Belle Gainer, Miss Ara Hasweil and Miss Louise Adair, the Bryan girls who will assist the College Dramatic Club in "It Pays to Adverise", a charming little play to be givpera house, went with the company to Calvert today by noon train.

The many friends of Mr. J. E. Mathis of the Reliance community will regret to learn that he is quite Il at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carpenter, have aken apartments at the residence of Miss Emma Jones in east Bryan on Platzer avenue. Mr. Carpenter is a federal trainee at A. & M. College.

Mrs. C. M. Bethany has returned rom a visit of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan at Reliance.

J. J. Holligan and his son, Luther The Young Woman's Choral Club will meet in regular weekly session

the Baptist tabernacle.

Mrs. H. H. Young has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives and friends at Navasota.

J. H. White of the Wixon Creck community was in the city today. of Route 3 were in Bryon today. Mr alled at the Earle office.

W. E. Astin was in Pryan on busiess today from his plantation home n the Brazos bottom.

Dr. W. F. Odom of Kurten was in Bryan on professional business today. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ion Skelton a baby boy, Saturday February 4.

Mrs. Charles J. Wright of Houston is in Bryan a guest of her son, Charles, who is attending Allen Acad-

Miss Elsbeth Wipprecht is Houston for a week's visit to her SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1922.

"I have known and used it for years, the Steep Hollow community were work and a better appreciation of

shopping in Bryan today. M. P. Mims of Route 6 was in town

the Eagle office. Amon Williams of the Coleview

the city today. Floyd Todd was in town today from is home at Harvey.

ing with the Bryan merchants teday man as well. Dr. and Mrs. George F. Lee, and Jess Wade were in Bryan today from dom of a course he is ready to lend Wellborn.

on Route No. 6.

The many friends of George Brandon are glad to hear that he is much improved today and abie to sit up a little. T. O. Walton returned last night

from an extended trip through the state of Oregon in the interest of Extension Service work. Mrs. Joseph Maloney returned to-

\$1.50 per bushel delivered your sta- day from a delightful visit in Houston T. B. Wood arrived this afternoon

reports snow and cold weather in abundance.

A Parish House dance, given in compliment to the A. and M. students who attend the Episcopal church in Bryan, will be given tonight at at \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.00. Boys Swedters, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Phone, write or call on Mrs. T. L. 8 o'clock. Those having the entertainment in charge have made delightful plans and the evening promises to be one of much pleasure.

Mrs. W. P. Bullock and Mrs. C. P. Powers of Steep Hollow were visitors here today.

### COUNTY AGENT BEASON IS SPEAKER AT BRYAN ROTARY CLUB MEETING

An address by County Agent C. L. Beason on "Needs of Bryan From the held at the Green Parrot Tea Room Wednesday noon. The meeting was a splendid one. Mr. John M. Lawrence presided and J. P. Bonner of Mineral Wells was a guest of the club. Mr. Bonner invited the members to attend the state convention of the Rotary Club to be held at Mineral Wells in March. Those present were: J. P. Bonner, President T. K. Lawrence, Secretary Oak McKenzie, Dr. B. Youngblood, Mayor Tyler Haswell Rev. S. Moylan Bird, M. E. Wallace, Hon. F. L. Henderson, Sec. S. E. Eberstadt of the Chamber of Commerce Prof. R. O. Allen, H. H. Williamson Wilson Bradley, Lawrence Parker, Ernest Moore, Major Ike S. Ashburn, Gabe Cazell, County Agent C. L. Bea son, Chas. E. Friley, J. F. Mayo, Coach D. X. Bible, Dr. W. H. Oliver, Lee J. Rountree, M. L. Parker, Dean J. C. Nagle, J. C. Miller and J. T. S. Park. Needs of Bryan From the Farm-

er's Standpoint." County Agent C. L. Beason spoke as follows: "Raising the question is in itself, admission that there is an existing need. The consideration given the matter should be in direct proportion to the relation between the town and the country, and it is ob vieus that this relation is one of inerdependence, as may be observed by actually engaged in the work of soil full business during lean years of ag- efficiency. Changed conditions are iculture, or by the hum of business when agriculture is most prosperous.

"We are all optimists or else we the day of greater prosperity; yet doubt, uncasiness in business, the ab- fact to the farmer's mind and heart. sence of constructive plans promising a ray of hope alike to the discouraged producer and the dissatisfied consumer ,all attest the economic maze through which we are passing. No one knows the extent of the darkness, nor just when the sunlight of greatest prosperity will burst upon us, but it is plain as the day before us that all our ills are not due to disasters over which we have had no control, but much of the trouble we now endure has come upon us as a result of the

Congress, College Station, Mr. P. L. Downs, a prominent banker and farmer peddling eggs in a bone dry farmer of Temple, Texas, in attacking the one-crop system as being ruinous to any farmer, quoted statistics Christian religion a dream. We are on Brazos county showing for a pe- all members of the same economic riod of 20 years, that as the production or acreage of cotton had increased, the annual sale of livestock in the county, including horses, cattle, bogs, sheep, etc., had correspondingly decreased, thus destroying, or tending to destroy, a balanced system of agriculture and reducing one of the chief sources of soil fertility.

an agriculture which is impoverishing the tillers of the soil, making uncertain our business enterprises, and retarding the progress of a fortunate

"Our normal cotton crop should be wo million dollars more than it not is, and corn, peanuts, potatoes, feed stuffs, etc., in proportion. Pedigreed seed, alone, will not produce the deover night, build a city or bring prosperity to our rural people. We are inclined to look to speculative things for relief, but as yet agriculture is the chief source of wealth to both in an extremely debilitated condition, town and country alike, and since the prosperity on the one means the progress of the other, it is quite proper for the town to cooperate with the country and vice vera. There is today a better feeling between the town and country than ever before, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart and lit- this has been brought about, largely at 6 o'clock this morning for a trip who, although he may have smashed to Waco by automobile. Mr. and some Jewish customs when he has Mrs. Stewart will visit their friends many times placed his feet beneath Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaver, and Mrs. a country table laden with pork sau-Wheeler will be the guests of rela sage, ham and eggs, etc., has coopives in Waco. They will return to erated with the county agent in trying to kindle in the minds of the peo-Mrs. Elbert Moore and little son of ple the importance of community team

town and country. "The Bryan Rotarians can help treeday and was a welcome caller at mendously in this work by lending their cooperation, attending these community meetings, and encouragommunity was a business visitor in ing men and women, boys and girls in their community projects and in their endeavor to build a better agriculture which will not only mean Joe Mellazzo, a prosperous Italian greater prosperity for the farmer, farmer in Burleson county, was trad- but greater success for the business

"Once the farmer sees the wishis efforts to the accomplishment of Cleddie H. Warren was in Bryan the task. 2,000 farms in Brazos counon business today from his farm home ty need terracing or drainage, or both, and yet only about one per cent is



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upon us. We can no longer turn out wornout fields and take in other fertile soil, as in days past and gone. would not be lending encouragement This fact must be impressed upon to those trings which tend to speed the farmers mind, and the business man is in position to help get this

"It is stated that seventeen years ago a man and his wife waiked the streets of a certain city without money with which to buy their dinners. Today that man can make a trade and give his check for eight million dollars as easily as some of us can buy a piece of liver at the markets. This splendid business career has been made possible through cooperation, permitting his employees -the producers of his wealth-to share in the profits of his enterprise. violation of the fundamental laws of It's the Golden Rule which should be applied in all business dealings, "Last year at the Banker-Farmer whether it be the man measuring calico from behind the counter, or the city. The principle will work, or else the idea of God is a chimera and the body, let us, therefore, not seek to destroy one another, but endeavor to encourage and assist in the uplifting of mankind, the ennobling of our own lives through unselfish service, and the upbuilding of a magnificent city and county."

### "Today we are face to face with CHIEF MARDER IS LIKE A NEW MAN

POPULAR HEAD OF DALLAS FIRE DEPARTMENT EATS WHAT HE WANTS FIRST TIME IN YEAR

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the nearest chair. "I can say for Tanlac it has made a new man of me. For the first time in years my stomach is in good shape and I can eat breakfast-bacon or anything else I want and not be bothered afterwards with indigestion. I tell

you I think a great deal of Tanlac." Tanlac is sold in Bryan by N. A. Stewart and all leading druggists .-Advertisement.

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